

A POLITICAL FORECAST.

Senator Carlisle, in an interview recently, discussed the political situation at length. Speaking of the third party, he said: "It appears to be attacked by a gradual atrophy, a marasmus, which indicates that the organization will not, in all probability, be a serious factor in the election next year."

"The movement in the South has substantially run its course already. There is a spectre which confronts the white men in the Southern States—the shadow of negro supremacy. Rather than have negro domination the whites will bury political differences and unite at the polls, in order to prevent that which they regard as a greater evil. I regard the presence of a third party ticket in the field in '92 as contingent. Suppose the Republicans nominate Harrison, pronouncedly anti-silver in his belief, and the Democrats place Cleveland at the head of their ticket. Mr. Cleveland has placed himself on record against free coinage. The third party would then be confronted by the horns of a dilemma. Probably they would have a ticket of their own. If either one of the two great parties were to nominate a man who is disposed to coquette with the free silver people he would attract the Alliance vote—as much of it as remains. The Republicans will nominate President Harrison, if Mr. Blaine will not consent to stand. The influence of the ladies of his family may deter Mr. Blaine, but there is a tremendous pressure upon him from his old party friends to consent. He could sweep the convention, I think. No Republican is as strong as Blaine. I do not think he will consent to run. He has been very ill, and he is ill today. If Blaine were a candidate for the Presidency I should not expect a campaign based on the old charges against him. The allegations of the canvas when Blaine ran against Cleveland are now burnt powder. The Democrats would gain nothing by revamping them. Mr. Blaine enjoys a very considerable personal popularity in the Democratic party, largely owing to the course of the Democratic press, which made him out an opponent of the Force bill and an antagonist of the McKinley bill, but he is really as high a protectionist as the worst of them all. Mr. Blaine struck a popular chord when he sang out for reciprocity, and he is now reaping the benefit of his own popularity. I think Mr. Blaine could be beaten by a united and vigilant Democracy."

Senator Carlisle expressed the opinion that a free silver bill would pass the next Congress, and that President Harrison will be greatly embarrassed by it. "As regards the Democratic candidate, Mr. Cleveland, in my judgment, is still the strongest. He may have offended the extreme pro-silver men by his remarks against free coinage, but he enjoys a wonderful reputation among the people. The plain, everyday folks in the West and South swear by him. They trust him implicitly; they regard him as conscientious and safe. I know of no one Democrat who enjoys the confidence of the people to such a degree as Cleveland."

The Senator said, however, that Mr. Cleveland's nomination would depend upon the State of New York, and that without its support his nomination would be impossible. "Governor Hill," he continued, "is not the choice of a majority of the States, and in the West he would be bitterly opposed. If Hill controls the delegation from New York and throws it for—well, we will say Whitney, why we might have Whitney for a candidate. I have heard rumors of some kind of an understanding on the part of Hill and Whitney, but I know nothing about the matter."

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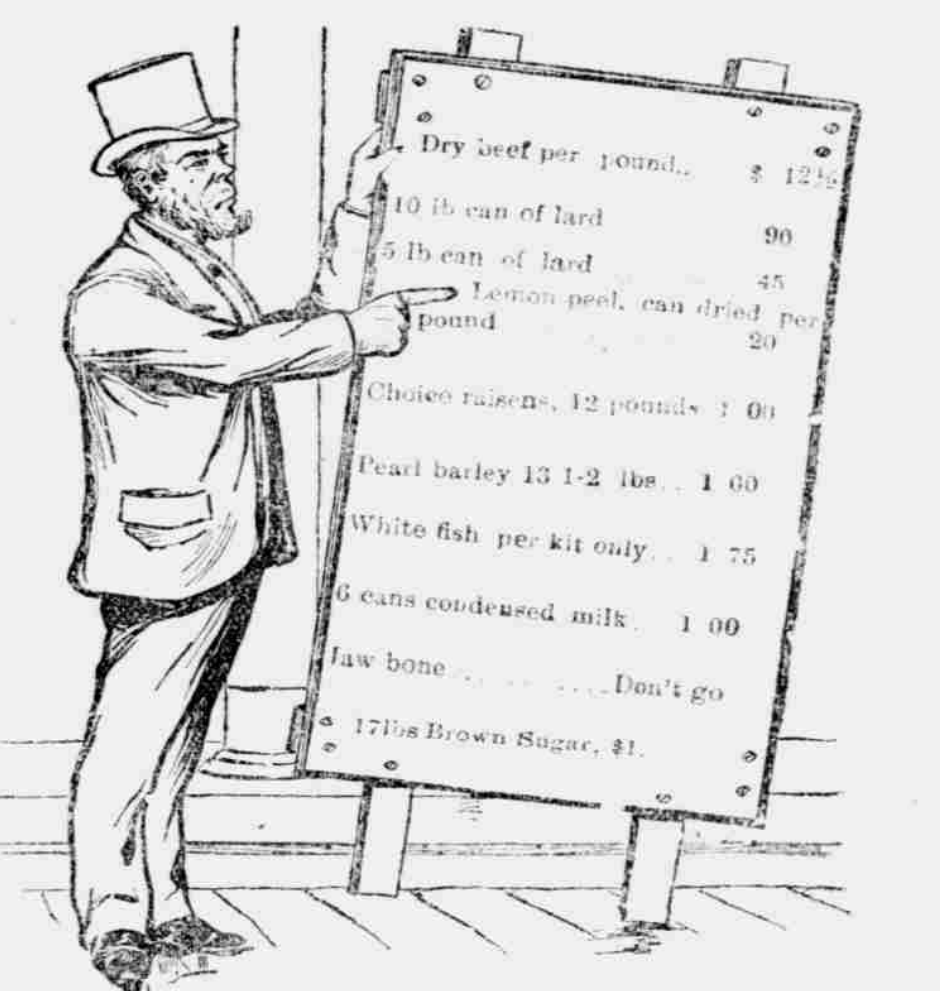
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